

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME IX—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, NOVEMBER 2, 1949

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Guys In Novel Array Sadie Hawkins Dance O. K.

On the night of Saturday, October 29, at 7:30, strange looking couples were seen going into the William Bingham Gymnasium. Following them in, you observed that the girls were buying the tickets and the boys were wearing a variety of original earrings and bright scarves. This mixed-up state of affairs meant only one thing—that it was the night of the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance at Gould Academy.

After the boys went through approximately fifteen minutes of the torture of wearing earrings for the first time, the Grand March began, during which the judges—Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Chadbourne, and Mr. David Thompson—decided upon the winning couples. Jo Terriberry's idea of a clothesline on pulleys from ear to ear gave Bob Hill the prize for the most original; Priscilla Pitman's entry of two dice and a black mammy's face as a scarf for his head won Skip Bartlett the most worked upon prize; and Robin Buck's work upon Mike Boyd's earrings won the prize for prettiest.

After the Grand March, dancing was resumed to Frank Maplesdon's Orchestra until 11:00. The dance was sponsored by the local C.Y.P. Club and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

SMITH, SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT CHOSEN OUTSTANDING AMONG US

Charles Smith was born on July 7, 1932. He has spent his life in West Bethel, Maine, on his family's farm. He entered Gould as a freshman, and has been outstanding in both athletic and academic work during his four years. When he graduates, he hopes to use the NROTC program or attend Amherst College.

While attending Gould, Charlie has been an honor roll student, and became a member of the National Honor Society as a Junior. He is prominent in school activities, being a member of the boys' Glee Club for three years and Varsity for two, the Camera Club for two years, and the Science Club for two years. He has sung in the Christmas Cantata and the Baccalaureate Choir. He was the President of his junior class and is now serving as president of his senior class. Charlie, elected to the student council, was vice-president his junior year and became president his senior year.

For three years Charlie has played a prominent position on the football team. He has excelled in basketball for four years, being captain this year.

—Continued Page 2, Column 3

Senior Skit, Hay Make Hit A. A. Affair Achieves Acclaim



Alfalfa the witch, original decoration at A. A. Party, and creator, Jo Terriberry.

Saturday, October 22, was the night of the A. A. Party held in the William Bingham Gym. The gym was attractively festooned in hay and cornstalks due to the diligent efforts of Henrietta Swain and her crew of decorators. Jo Terriberry circulated publicity, and Alfalfa the witch was a creation of art. The pennies-for-your-shoe-size was both new and effective.

After a few round dances the class skits were presented. The senior car ride (???) won the contest this year thanks to the superior acting and stage technique of Dick Ross and his quaint group. Next came the sophomore court skit which was original but the important line of the viper was lost. Levi Swanson again demonstrated his acting skill. The jaunty junior's car was a close runner up for the prizes. The motor coughs and flats were very realistic and effectively presented. The skit was further enlivened by meows from the sophomores' cat during a touching scene. The freshmen used time honored humor and clever stage business which everyone enjoyed.

Then the square dancing began. Our caller, Mrs. Dudley, limbered up our shin kicking apparatus with some peppy numbers and started the dancing off with a big bang. The squeak of recorded fiddles, stomps and laughter created an atmosphere of gaiety we shan't soon forget. It even amused the onlookers in the balcony.

Hot but jubilant dancers stopped half way through for refreshments attractively arranged by Sue Hamilton and her

—Continued Page 3, Column 3

Foreign Language Column Getting Its Foothold

LE GROS POISSON

Rene était un Français du Midi qui avait beaucoup d'imagination. Il demeurait à quinze kilomètres de Marseilles. Dans son jardin il avait des fleurs et des fruits de toute sorte et il allait à Marseilles pour vendre ses produits aux habitants de cette grande ville.

Quand il arrivait chez lui le soir il avait toujours un bon nombre de ses voisins qui l'attendaient et qui lui demandaient toujours:—

"Qu'est-ce que vous avez vu aujourd'hui, Rene?"

Cela ennuyait Rene d'entendre toujours le meme question et un jour il s'est dit:—

"J'en ai assez de leur eternelle question—Qu'est-ce que vous avez vu aujourd'hui?—Ce soir je vais leur raconter un conte merveilleux."

Le soir arrive, Rene raconte l'histoire qui suit:—

"J'ai vu une chose tout a fait extraordinaire aujourd'hui. Si je ne l'avais vue moi-meme, je ne l'aurais jamais crue possible. J'ai vu un immense poisson dont la tete est prise entre deux forteresses et sa queue touche au Chateau d'If. Le maire de la ville et tout le gouvernement se demandent comment on peut

LA SONRISA

En Mexico y en otras paises de habla espanola la sonrisa es muy importante. Es una cosa muy facil para todo el mundo. Creo que muchas veces cuando se sonrie otras personas no pueden menos de sonreir. No hay cosa mas contagiosa que una sonrisa. Sonreir es algo que no cuesta nada y significa mucho. En trabaja y en juego es una cosa que ayuda todo el mundo. Muchos turistas olvidan de sonreir cuando desean algo. El espanol es una lengua que necesita las sonrisas. Una persona que sonrie es simpatica. En ingles—pleasant or nice. Ser simpatica es importante para nosotros. Por eso—?Porque no traten Vds. de usarla?

tirer ce poisson de l'eau. Les plus habiles pecheurs de toute la France sont a Marseille pour essayer de l'attraper."

Tous les voisins s'ecrierent:— "Allons toute de suite a Marseille voir le gros poisson!"

Vieux et jeunes, grande et petits, hommes, femmes et enfants, tous partirent pour la ville. Du haut d'une colline Rene vit tout ce monde qui depechait vers la ville et surpris de voir cette pro-

CAMERA CLUB SPONSORS NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

On Wednesday, October 19, Mrs. Hendry, a member of the Bethel Inn staff, was a guest speaker at a special meeting for the girls in the Camera Club. She has gone to Arizona for the past few summers and has taken many pictures. Some of these she showed the girls on colored slides and mounted black and whites. She has visited the Navaho reservation, which covers parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah, and has a great many interesting pictures of the Indians in their real life. In general the pictures were of the Indians and their costumes, Monument Valley in Utah, mountain formations, sunsets, sheep corrals, and an impressive moonlight scene. The cameras she used for taking these pictures were a Crown Graphic and a Kodak 35.

cession, it se dit:—

"Tout le monde s'en va a Marseille pour voir le gros poisson; cela doit etre parce que mon histoire est vraie. Allons voir."

Et Rene lui-meme se mit en route pour Marseille pour voir le gros poisson.

Following 49'ers As They Continue Roads To Fame

Two-thirds of Gould's most recent crop of alumni have continued their schooling this fall, spreading themselves over some twenty-five campuses.

The most popular hide-out is the University of Maine, the current residence of Betty Barlow, Sally Brackley, Jim Gordon, Forrest Grant, Sterling Haskell, Uno Hertell, who is on the Freshman cross-country team, Barbara Jackson, Don Lord, and Lois Van.

At Colby Junior College one may find Sandy Flanders, Jan Lindquist, and Mary Scott. Marilyn Adams, Barbara Keenan, and Bob Dodge are in Farmington Teachers College. Bates can boast Scott Guernsey, recently appointed to Annapolis, and John MacDuffie, who runs cross country for the Freshman team. Ed Hickcox and Dick Ireland are at Middlebury. Clare Macy, Phil Hussey, and Pat Shirley at Colby, while Jean Brockmeyer and John Philbrick attend Boston University.

Bob Adams is at Gorham Normal; Dick Bartlett at the

University of Massachusetts; Peggie Barton, LaSalle Junior College; Lee Carver, Yale; Jerry Davis is fullback for the Freshman football team at Springfield; Richmond Davis, New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute; Debby Durivage, Chamberlain School; Guy Emery, Bowdoin; Don Emmett, Keene Normal; Bill Glover, University of Washington; Betty Gould, Sargent College; Jane Hartwell, Simmons; John Patterson, Wentworth; Florence Pike, New England Conservatory of Music; Larry Stinchfield, Portland Junior College; and Joan Taylor is attending Russell Sage.

Nancy Crane and Morris Foye are back in Bethel taking the post-graduate course.

Arlene Garey, Eleanor Gurney, Barbara Pretty and Catherine Stevens have married.

Betty Backus is in training to be a nurse at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N. H.; Elizabeth Bailey is working in Vermont; Donald Bennett is

—Continued Page 2, Column 3

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR WORLD TOO!

A deafening roar, a blinding flash—and when the towering mushroom of smoke clears, starvation, suffering, and death are left to stalk the leveled ruins. This picture has flashed on newsreel screens, stared out from the pages of newspapers, and is imprinted in the hearts of thousands who still carry the hideous scars of remembrance. Today—four years after the war to end wars—we read, "Russia Now Has the Atomic Bomb," and, "U.S.S.R. Threatens to Walk Out of U.N." The stunning realization should be impressed on each and every one of us that this very day an atom bomb may fall on our soil. By nightfall the world may be once again at war.

Where is there peace? Right now there is peace here in Bethel, a rural and contagious feeling of peace and security which comes from the mountains, the rolling wood and farm lands, and the remoteness of our homes, churches, and schools from the world capitals. But let us not be lost in illusions of false security. If we're to escape the actual rain of bombs, we will not escape the repercussions of the explosions. We of high school age will fight and die in the next war; we will shed the tears; we will suffer the tortures; we will hope the hopes of peace in a world destroying itself. We are the ones who can't afford to forget the hideous and too real pictures of the past war.

What can we at Gould do for the world—our world? We can realize the seriousness of the atom bomb situation; we can keep informed as to the day's major issues; we can both praise and constructively criticize the planning with which the older generation is trying so earnestly to solve the problems of peace; in short, as is so often said, we are in school not only for a cultural background, a practical business knowledge, a broadening of our own talents and interests, and for fun, but also for the development of awareness as the foundation of our future as active democratic citizens. There is no doubt that this part of our future is important, for in our ability alone to use wisely our inherited free rights lies the precious power to prevent destruction.

For immediate action, we can work through the Berkshire affiliation plan for international understanding and friendship; this is a golden opportunity, so why not receive a name from Mr. Vachon now and write to a friend abroad? True, it's hard to find time to write letters, but if each and every one of us takes a half hour, the effort would tell someone in a foreign country that we care. Here in our "school in the hills," hills of beauty and peace, we can pray that the world will hold together long enough for our generation to live beyond today, and then we can pray that we will deserve it.

D. S.

COMING EVENTS

November

Thursday, 3—J. J. Lynch, Trick-Shot Archer

Friday, 4—Football Rally and dance

Saturday, 5—Football, Fryeburg Academy, there

Wednesday, 9—Cross Country, State Meet, Orono

Saturday, 12—Free Week End

Saturday, 19—Boys' dorm party

Tuesday, 22—One session, Thanksgiving Vacation begins 1 p. m.

Monday, 28—Classes resume at 8:15 a. m.

December

Thursday-Friday, 1-2—2nd six weeks exams

Thursday, 1—James Cavalline, violinist, 7:30 p. m.

ALUMNI continued from Page 1

working in the woods at home; Lawrence Bennett is employed at Bennett's Garage; Elizabeth and Elsie Brown are at their homes; Rachel Brown is working in Brown's Variety Store; Ruth and Edwin Bumpus are at home; Don Cooper is working for Woodworth's Machine Co. in Lewiston; Gall Curtis is working in the bank; Barbara Farrar is at home; Dick French is at home; Ruth Hutchinson is employed as a file clerk in a Brooklyn office; Reynold Jordan is working in Lockes Mills; Adelle Kimball is at home; Reginald Kneeland is employed by the Newton & Tebbets mill in West Bethel; Connie Merrill is working in town; Richard Rolfe has signed a contract with the St.

SMITH—Continued from Page 1

His freshman and sophomore years he was an exceptionally good man in track; last year he was a member of the championship baseball team.

Outside of school Charlie has done excellent work with the 4-H Club. Three years ago he, along with fifteen other boys from Maine, went to Chicago on a beef project. Last summer Charlie won a fifty dollar reward for being the outstanding 4-H Club boy of Oxford County. He was presented a gold watch by the state for this work.

Louis Cardinals; Edith Tyler is employed in the bank; Lawrence Winslow is working in a local mill; and Raymond York has joined the Navy.

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THE GREAT THREAT

There is one force which man has created, but which he has never learned effectively to control. Government is this force.

Within its control are life and death, happiness and misery, freedom and servitude for every man, woman and child. We in America have forgotten this basic danger of government, for, happily for us, we have hitherto lived under a government that has been kept under restraint by eternal vigilance and the constitution developed by our forefathers.

This government is a man-made force. Man created it. It is a necessary force for it forms the very basis of organized society. It is the foundation of human civilization. And yet, GOVERNMENT UNLIMITED, once it is set in motion, can enslave man, can destroy man.

Man's long, hard, slow climb up to liberty and freedom is found written in blood and the limitations he has been able from time to time to place upon this dangerous power — government. The tragedy is that by one device and another, ambitious men, self-seeking men, ruthless men have succeeded in writing off these restrictions.

What does it profit a nation if it shall gain the whole world and lose its own soul? She will lose her soul when Government Unlimited is set up here.

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ATTENTION!
CHEERLEADERS TO
PRESENT BENEFIT
COOTIE PARTY
SATURDAY NIGHT
NOV. 5

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

Several times this year we've gathered in the gym for an old country hoe-down. Many and varied were the comments so our roving reporter decided to bring you a few.

After pausing a few minutes to think, Mike Boyd gasped, "Okay, but I'd rather have a regular dance." Wonder why?

Marilyn Mace said, "It would have been more fun if that certain someone had come."

When asked what he thought about the matter, Fritz answered, "Some said it divided the men from the boys. I wonder?"

Ann Waterman quickly answered, "Hot time in the old gym those nights!"

Hoby Lowell made the constructive criticism, "A class in square-dance swinging would add more to the fun 'cause lots of us don't know how."

Ronnie Kendall said, "It's a good warm-up before a three mile run."

Sylvia Stowell's comment was, "Enough is enough."

Barry York smiled and said, "What a rough time—I'd rather play football."

Bill Webber informed us that he got dizzy and some of his nice "friends" said he was dizzy anyway.

Gracie Taylor said, "It's okay if you can stay on your feet."

Charlie Smith said to pick a night that's not after a football game; then let her rip 'til midnight.

When asked if he liked them, Roger Adams replied, "Roger!"

Bunice Lane replied, "Those lady of the lakes sure remind me of the Top Hat. It seems there was one at Waterford Fair, too, huh, Reona?"

Things were certainly in an uproar after Goopie's birthday party, huh kids? After four or five dishes of ice cream, ghost stories, and a run around the track, you'd have thought we would have been quiet. Guess we'll never learn!

All Gehring Hall is tamed down after a week at Study Hall. Was the mental ability in history up to your expectations, Mr. Scott?

Was it raining that Sunday at calling hours or was it just someone's imagination? What's the matter, boys—afraid of a little water?

It seems that field hockey is enjoyed by everyone, especially when it is played inside. With mops and a butter plate, a rip-roaring game was played—no casualties. We never did find out who won. What about it, you DIGNIFIED seniors?

The age old customary blond forelocks and platinum hair and exercises after lights are back again this year. Say, Bunice and Ruthie, how many packages of rinse have you used so far?

Knitting has also become one of the favorite pastimes as us-

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UNDER THE CUPOLA

ual. Who gets THIS pair of socks, Dottie?

Six week exams have come and gone and those long dreaded report cards have at last been received by their victims. The juniors, in particular, have dreaded for weeks those unpredictable American History marks. So far we have seen no one screaming with joy over their exceptionally high grades, but, much to our surprise, we haven't seen too many tears shed either.

The junior and senior Home Ec. classes have been industriously sewing for the last few weeks. Everything ranging from cheer leaders' skirts to dish towels are in the process of being made. Those cute P J's you're making, Helen, are really something, but aren't they going to be rather difficult to get into? The front and back are stitched right together. More trouble! Oh, well, cheer up. We all make mistakes.

We have really had some outstanding people on the archery field this year. It isn't every day you find someone who walks onto the field, picks up a bow and arrow for the first time, takes careful aim and gets a bull's eye first thing. Of course it's a minor matter but we might mention that it was a bull's eye on the opposite target!

The Sadie Hawkins Dance is the chief topic of conversation among the girls this week. "Who have you asked?" and, "what are you making for ear rings?" are familiar questions. Some of the concoctions those poor helpless boys are going to have hanging from their ears are beyond all reason, and it is doubtful that some of the ears will be able to stand the strain. Believe us, fellows, you have our sympathy but not our cooperation!

[We understand that our freshman class isn't quite as meek as freshman usually are. Why is Latin such a big joke, kids? Is it Latin itself or is it just that 6th period class, girls? Oh, well, if you can laugh a Latin book in the face, more power to you.

A. A. PARTY from Page 1

committee. Then back we went to the dance sets until ten-thirty rolled 'round and even the huskiest swain was beginning to droop. We were all glad to wend our ways to dorms and houses respectively—tired and contented.

The A. A. Party was a treat to us all. Ann Lord, chairman, did a superb job of directing the evening's entertainment. The contributions of Henrietta Swain and her father went far to make the evening a thrilling one of the fall term here at Gould.

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BETHEL, MAINE

Well, exams are over, now. The midnight oil is bottled up and stored away for another six weeks. Most Holdenites are confronted with the problem of what to do during study hours. The less imaginative turn to comic books and the like. Two mental marvels, discontent with existing lighting facilities, have endeavored to install illumination in their closets. If we didn't know these characters better, we might suspect that the battery-powered jobs were really intended for some after-lights cramming before exams. They insist they just didn't want to have to pick out a tie in the dark.

Shades of John MacDuffie! Last year from room 29 was heard that awful oom-pah. This year, from the same room, comes a hideous rendition, one octave higher, of "The Dark Town Strutters' Ball." It isn't a tuba this year; it's a baritone, and it's giving Foye's vic quite a bit of competition.

Sleepy-drowsy! Sleepy-drowsy! Oh, mere mortal, approach, if dearest, the region of Infirmary A. Mrs. Waterhouse has set no snares but worse, a certain mystic is on the look out for unwary victims. Proceed, but with caution, for Swami Ross is liable to grasp you gently, sit you in a chair, and begin mumbling incantations. If you've let him go this far, you are lost for, hemmed in by the stares of the great Sorcerer's watchful apprentices, chiefly Bott, Simmons, and Hussey, you will find yourself helplessly drifting toward the region of outer darkness as the self-styled hypnotist casts his spell. Presto! You're awake again, with no recollection of the time you spent in sleep. Don't chance it. There's no telling what a spectacle you'll make of yourself while under the Swami's power.

SOUTH PARIS J.V.s AGAIN VICTORIOUS

South Paris, Oct. 18 — The Gould J.V.s were no match for a South Paris squad, losing 17-6. The Gould Pups were in high hopes of avenging a previous loss but seemed incapable of doing this feat. South Paris scored on an end around for a long T.D. run. The Huskies were not able to stop the driving South Paris eleven as it drove over again. The locals' third touchdown was scored on a series of line bucks. Gould's Paul Bartlett drove over from the two yard marker after an extended Gould drive for the creampuffs' lone score. Dave Kanaly played hard ball all afternoon and deserves credit for running the team well.

The starting line-up: GOULD: Ferguson, le; Lord, lt; Smith, lg; D. Bennett, c; Webber, rg; Yates, rt; Chase, re; Kanaly, qb; Fortin, lh; Lamson, rh; Bartlett, fb.

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

NOVEMBER 2, 1949

GOULD WINS THRILL FROM ST. J. FOR THIRD STRAIGHT

Oct. 8, Bethel, Maine. — The Gould Academy gridsters, showing marked improvement from previous games, outscored a fighting St. Johnsbury eleven, 22-13. The game was played before a large crowd of cheering fans who saw the locals, spear headed by backs, Marshall and Smith, drive unstoppped down the field for a quick touchdown. Hamilton dropped back to kick the extra point.

St. Johnsbury, unable to break through the tough Husky line, punted out of danger. Again Gould drove down field and scored on a deceptive pass from Smith to Marshall. Hamilton was successful in his specialty.

An aroused St. J. team now started into action. Peppin and Simpson ran, passed and bulldozed their way to the goal line scoring on a line buck, the extra point being successful.

St. J. grew stronger in the third period, driving over for another T.D. They failed to tie the game, however, as the try for extra point was blocked by the alert Gould line. In the final minutes of play the locals scored again on an end around to put the game on ice.

Line-up:

Gould	St. Johnsbury
Mason, le	Warren, le
Hamilton, lt	Cunevills, lt
Bennett, lg	Morency, lg
Hill, c	Gilman, c
Douglass, rg	Ash, rg
Gorman, rt	Touissant, rt
Streeter, re	Barber, re
Marshall, qb	King, qb
Smith, fb	Simpson, fb
Howe, rhb	Shoppe, rhb
Boyd, lhb	Peppin, lhb
Gould 7 0 7-21	
St. J. 0 7 6-13	

Subs: G. A. — Emery, Clark, Patterson, Adams, Chick, Yates, Payor, Bean, Durgin, Klain, R. Bennett. St. J. — Sheelock, Noatz, Morrison, Gero, Bankneth, Babcock, Captin, Towell, McFarlin.

GOULD J.V.s TRIPPED BY BERLIN, 7-6

On cold and windy Oct. 24, the Pups took another on the chin when the Berlin J.V.s squeaked by for a 7-6 win.

The first half produced nothing for either side though each fought vigorously. A short time later and 10° colder, both teams reappeared, eager to begin again. Halfway through the third quarter Yates, a Gould tackle, hit the passer, the ball squirting up. Ferguson, Gould's left end, snatched it and legged it to pay dirt. The attempt for extra point was intercepted. On a series of Gould fumbles Berlin advanced to the goal. Sullivan plunged over and McNeal kicked the extra point.

Coach Emery's boys put on a good show, Dave Kanaly being outstanding, and the team contains good future varsity material.

HARRIERS BOW TO PORTLAND, 25-32

Portland, Oct. 19.—The Gould Academy Cross Country team suffered its first loss in three years at the hands of Portland High School by the score of 25-32. Ronnie Kendall, Gould captain, led the harriers to the wire in 12 min. 27.2 sec. Ted Chadbourne pulled down fourth,

G. A. TOPS BERLIN, 27-6

Berlin, Oct. 22.—In a downpour which lasted the entire game Gould downed a fighting Berlin club today on Berlin's new Memorial Field, 27-6. Berlin, struggling to keep their record from being on the poor side and trying to avenge previous years' defeats by this Maine team, couldn't hold back the Gould drives. It seemed to be the Huskies' day for spectacular playing.

Gould's first TD came early in the opening frame, when they rushed down the field in a flourish of long runs, and Charlie Smith toted the pigskin around the left end from the eight yard line to make it 6-0. Hamilton kicked for the conversion.

However, the Blue and Gold team met with strong resistance and the game looked like anyone's after the half, for Berlin's speedy Dick Viger snagged an eight yard aerial and plunged over to make the score 7-6. Though G. A. was still in front, things looked about even. Dick Klain, for Gould, was stopped within the spread of fingers from the goal after a breathtaking 35 yard run. The half ended, however, before the Gouldites could put it over.

When the second half began, Berlin was up against a completely different team, for Gould opened up with a fierce running, passing and rushing attack which really showed its overwhelming strength. They made three TDs and were in a position many times for more. The scorers in these were Streeter, on a pass, and Marshall, two, the first on a pass and the second on a line buck. Hamilton put two out of three tries for conversion through the uprights.

It would be hard to name Gould's outstanding player, for the whole team displayed a knack for doing their job well. For Berlin, it was Dick Viger who was the largest threat to the Gouldites, both on offense and defense.

Gould	Berlin
Mason, le	McGivney, le
Hamilton, lt	King, lt
Bennett, lg	Bernsten, lg
Hill, c	Hickey, c
Douglass, rg	Jameson, rg
Gorman, rt	Wheelock, rt
Streeter, re	Keene, re
Marshall, qb	Oleson, qb
Boyd, lhb	Ouellette, qb
Howe, rhb	Coombs, rhb
Smith, fb	Viger, fb
Gould 7 0 14 6-27	
Berlin 6 0 0 0-6	

Gould subs: Kanaly, Emery, Adams, Durgin, Bean, Chase, Klain, Payor, Smith, Bennett, Clark, Patterson, Murphy, Yates, Chick.

Berlin subs: Gauvin, McNeal, Gifford, Hickey, Munce, Sullivan, McGivney, Deboins, Wheelock, Dahlquist, Plante.

Touchdowns: Marshall 2, Smith, Streeter. Berlin, Ouellette. Points after: Hamilton 3 (place kicks).

Officials: Referee, Buckley. Umpire, Topping. Head Linesman, Brimington. Time: 4 11s.

and Ad Saunders and Les Coolidge came in seventh and eighth respectively. Portland had six men in the first ten to attain their winning score on superior depth.

The order of finish: Kendall, —Continued Column 5

X-Country Team Shows Power



—Camera Club Photo

GIRLS' A. A. IN FULL SWING

The Girls' Athletic Association, one of the most prominent organizations at Gould, is well under way this year. Its main purpose is to organize girls' sports teams, but its members also sell tickets for games and put on a party at least once a year. Any girl may go out for a sport but the team is later picked by the three officers, the representative from each class and the manager of the particular sport, under the supervision of Miss Arndt, our gym teacher.

Every spring a member is picked from each class, except the freshmen, by the girls in her class. The freshman representative is chosen the following fall.

Following is a list of the officers of the association, the class representatives, and sports managers: President—Ann Lord; Vice President—Mary Alice Hastings; Secretary and Treasurer—Marilyn Mace; Freshman Class Representative — Henrietta Swain; Sophomore Class Representative—Ernestine Dorey; Junior Class Representative—Nancy Cummings; Senior Class Representative—Jo Terriberry.

Managers of sports are as follows: Hockey—Davene Marble; Tennis — Simone Thomas; Archery—Carol Barton; Hiking—Laura Wilson; Volleyball—Greta Gould; Basketball—Marlowe Farnum; Badminton — Marilyn Judkins; Softball — Sue Hamilton; Skiing—Doris Sturtevant.

LYNDON SURPRISES HUSKIES, 7-7

Lyndon, October 15.—Lyndon Institute, of Lyndonville, Vt., pulled a near upset by tying Gould Academy 7-7 in a wild and woolly contest. Lyndon scored first in the third period, and the Huskies scored their lone TD in the last period.

Lyndon reached pay dirt on a flat pass from Boulrisse to Allard after a sustained drive of sixty yards. Their placement was good for the extra point.

This score seemed to bring the Huskies to life, as they began to block and run with the ball as they were able. Lyndon was unable to stop the Blue and Gold machine as it rolled to the four yard line where Gordon Howe smashed off tackle for the score. Capt. Hamilton completed an intricate pass play to Streeter for the extra point.

Gould	Lyndon
Mason, le	Stove, le
Hamilton, lt	Phelps, lt
Bennett, lg	Root, lg
Hill, c	Dawson, c
Douglass, rg	Smith, rg
Gorman, rt	Thompson, rt
Streeter, re	Crouter, re
Marshall, qb	Boulrisse, qb
Boyd, lh	D. Allard, lh
Howe, rh	R. Allard, rh
Smith, fb	Tresler, fb

Subs: G. A.—Bean, Klain, Patterson, Durgin, Payor, D. Bennett, Murphy, L. I.—Davis, Cote, Parker.

Touchdowns: Howe, R. Allard.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS RUMFORD 20-39

On Wednesday, October 12, Gould's cross-country team added another victory to their long list. The race was held on Gould's home course, against Stephens High School of Rumford. The contestants left the starting line at four o'clock. Less than fourteen minutes later, the first runner crossed the finish line. It was Gould's captain, Ronnie Kendall. Kendall was followed by Ted Chadbourne, also of Gould, who placed second. Rumford's first man, Clark, placed third. Saunders and Coolidge of Gould took fourth and fifth places. Then Broomhall and Goodreau of Rumford took sixth and seventh places. Four more Gould runners finished before Rumford's fifth man, LaFleur, crossed the line. The final score was Gould 20, Rumford 39.

Summary: 1 Kendall (G), 2 Chadbourne (G), 3 Clark (R), 4 Saunders (G), 5 Coolidge (G), 6 Broomhall (R), 7 Goodreau (R), 8 H. Merrill (G), 9 Norris (G), 10 Durham (G).

Points after—Crouter (placement), Streeter (pass). Referee, R. Sheridan. Umpire, Rossi. Linesman, Sloan.

—Continued from Column 2
G; Leive, P; Caterino, P; Chadbourne, G; Guinbud, P; Collins, P; Saunders, G; Coolidge, G; Libby, P; King, P.

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